SAYS HE GAVE SWEET \$100 AFTER WHISKY RAID

Policeman Strain, in Affidavit, Tells me." of Splitting Reward With Brother Officer.

IS STILL ON POLICE FORCE

Grand Jury Questioned His Statement, but Recommended That He Be Dismissed for "Unbecoming Conduct"-Sweet Makes Denial.

Chief of Police Sherry yesterday made public the affidavit filed with him by Policeman Charles A. Strain in which he implicates former Policeman Harry F. Sweet.

The affidavit was filed with the grand jury, which recommended the dismissel of Strain from the police force for conduct detrimental to the service and unbecoming an officer." The grand jury said: "In his sworn affidavit of May

Strain is still an active member of the police force. Sweet was several times a witness before the grand jury, and has denied the charges of the strain for the strain for the charge of the strain for the s

Pollock and Officer F. M. Bosquett, at police headquarters, May 29, 1918.

Charles A. Strain: "I was asked to go out to Acca Station, on the Rich."

Charles A. Strain: "I was asked to cedings shall take precedence over any other case."

Wiggington's father house. I don't ONLY FIVE WITNESSES know whether Wiggington's father NAMED IN IN ives there or not. How it was disposed I do not know. I don't know who they sold it to, nothing about that,

Charlie Strain told me."

A. B. Moore. A list of the Strain: "I don't know how much in each case is as follows: money Wiggington got for it."

Bosquett: "Did Wiggington give you any money for Sweet?"

Metal case is as follows:

Against Policeman J. W. King (two witnesses)—Hen Jacobs and Abe Jacobs and Sweet?"

Strain: "He gave me a hundred-dollar bill and I gave it to Sweet. I am not suro who the whisky belonged — Pen Jacobs and Abe Jacobs: Gilber

longed to a boy named Hamilton, who hung around a lunch room. I heard that he said he got knocked of for nine or teh cases. I heard it around there in conversation."

Strain: "I did not know what Sweet Was going to de with the land given no testimony against Politon (two witnesses)—Abe Jacobs and Ben Jacobs Stated last night that he had given no testimony against Politon.

out at Acca."

Bosquett: "Tell the chief the same ord was entirely clean.)

"I don't want to tell tales, (three witnesses)-W. McK. Colquitt. Strain: "I don't want to tell tales, but Sweet said he was going to get Harry Adelanski and A. B. Moore, Wilback at Captain Sherry. As I told bur J. Griggs, bondsman.

Bosquett, Sweet said he got his infor- Against former Policeman F. L. about these boys coming in with the whisky, either two or three fellows

Moore: Edgar B. English, bondsman. whisky, either two or three fellows from Washington, and Rawlings was to take them in his machine and bring them to town. When this stun (whisky) was thrown off the train, Sweet ran down the bank and these fellows ran off. Rawlings went on off and Wiggington loaded it on his car." Major Sherry: "Did you help load the whisky on the car."
Strain: "Yes, sir."

Sherry: "And where was it carried.

CARRIED WHISKY OUT

Strain: "It was carried out on the Nine-Mile Road, and he had to wake his father up (Wiggington's father)."

Bosquett: "How much whisky did they have?"

Strain: "I have forgotten, exactly, but it was close to nine cases and the control of the testimony of these men.

WILL NOT CHANGE

DRAFT AGE

Strain: "I have forgotten, exactly, but it was close to nine cases—all in pints, and I don't know the fellow's pints, and I don't know the reliows name, but he was once a policeman at Hopewell—I don't think he is on the force now—a big stout fellow—he was over there at the time and got some of the whisky. It was sold to him."

Strain: "Yes, sir."
Sherry: "What time of night was it?"
Strain: "It was between 4 and 5 oclock in the morning. It came on a train that does not stop at Richmond, but stops at Acca to change the train crews. That is where the whisky was thrown off. It was due at Acca a follow the recommendation. thrown off. It was due at Acca a follow the recommendation.

little after 2 o'clock."

Sherry: "Where did you go after legislation, Secretary Baker, General leaving there?"

Strain: "Sweet did not go out there."
Sherry: "Where did he get off?" ADMITS GETTING

Strain: "I though he was going to eatch fellows who were bringing in whisky. He could have caught these Zallows had he tried. He could have waited until the whisky had been loaded in the machine and got them of the strain of t

NEARLY KILLED HIM

whisky in?"
Strain: "The fellow that double-

fear that I would get into trouble. Sherry: "That was when you were detailed to work with Sweet?"

Strain: "Yes sir. And a few days after that you took me away from him. I did not work two weeks with him when you put me back in uniform. That was about the time this occurred."

France by that in August, the final call on men in Class I have exhausted that class, there is 3,300,000 men in the army, and the highest estimate of the nu of American troops which will be a strong that in August, the final call on men in Class I have exhausted that class, there is 3,300,000 men in the army, and the highest estimate of the nu of American troops which will be a strong that in August, the final call on men in Class I have exhausted that class, there is 3,300,000 men in the army, and the highest estimate of the nu of American troops which will be a strong that in August, the final call on men in Class I have exhausted that class, there is 3,300,000 men in the army, and the highest estimate of the nu of American troops which will be a strong that in August, the final call on men in Class I have exhausted that class, there is 3,300,000 men in the army, and the highest estimate of the nu of American troops which will be a strong that in August, the final call on men in Class I have exhausted that class, there is 3,300,000 men in the army, and the highest estimate of the nu of American troops which will be a strong that in August, the final call on men in Class I have exhausted that class, there is 3,300,000 men in the army, and the highest estimate of the number of the strong troops which will be a strong the strong troops which will be a strong that in August, the final call on men in Class I have exhausted that class, the strong troops where the strong t

Sherry: "Is that all?"

Strain: "Yes, sir. That is all that I know about it. If you want me to find out the name of the fellow that bought this whisky, I will try to find out. He is a big fellow and knows

"I hereby certify that the statements made by me in the foregoing deposition are true. Given under my hand this 29th day of May, 1918. "CHAS. A. STRAIN." "Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of May, 1918, "VERNA ATKINSON, "Notary , Public.

WAYMACK GOES TO LIMA TO BRING WALLER BACK

(Continued From First Page.) sel for the Prohibition Department, and Commonwealth's Attorney Wise were in conference yesterday in regard to the against Chief Sherry, Captain Pollock Detective Sergeant Bertucci and Po-Leeman Strain. A rule under the ouster 1918, if true, he convicts himself proceedings ordering these men to apaccepting \$100 for assisting in pear in court to show why they should of accepting \$100 for assisting in pear in court to snew why they should transporting liquor. His affidavit is not be dismissed from the force has not supported by the slightest testinot yet been issued by Judge Richardmony. If his affidavit is false, he is son. The law provides that they shall miles; weather, cloudy. mony. If his affidavit is false, he is not a fit man to be on the force, and is liable to indictment for perjury."

The law provides that they shall appear in court in not less than five days nor more than too days for more than too days.

and has denied the charges of graft attorneys for these men; also the policemen who were indicted on misde meanor charges, have informed Judge Strain's affidavit follows.

Deposition of Police Officer Charles
Richardson that they had been retained
as counsel, and that they expected the
stenographic evidence before the grand

go out to Acca Station, on the Rich-mond, Fredericksburg and Potomac (ther case on the docket. Strain made Railroad, by Officer H. F. Sweet while an affidavit before Chief of Police I was working with him. I do not Sherry, in which he admitted improper know who the stuff that we took and brought in belonged to, but I do remember there were five or six cases (suit cases) of whisky. It was put in a Ford machine by Joe Wiggington and brought to the city and carried to this amount.

NAMED IN INDICTMENTS According to the indictments, the grand jury based the returns of true That was when I was working with bills solely upon the evidence of five witnesses-Ben Jacobs, Abe Jacobs, W. Sun sets Officer Bosquett; "That is what McK. Colquitt, Harry Adalanski and A. B. Moore. A list of the witnesses THREE NARROWLY ESCAPE

cobs. E. K. Smith, bondsman. Against Policeman F. M. Bosquitt TO POLICEMAN SWEET (two witnesses)—Hen Jacobs and Abe

Against M. S. Angle (two witnesses)
-Pen Jacobs and Abe Jacobs; Glibert Bosquett: "I think the whisky be. K. Pollock, bondsman.

was going to do until after he got and, so far as he knew, Belton's rec-Against Policeman I. G. Cousins

Moore: Edgar B. English, bondsman Against Policeman E. C. Kidd (three witnesses)—W. McK. Colquitt, 'larry cident says that in crossing the rail-road, Mrs. Perkins became frightened Carthy bondsman

(three witnesses) - A. B. Moore Harry of the track, Adelanski and W. McK. Colquit: Har- stop his train vey L. Strang, bondsman. However, it has been remarked that

the grand jury has other witnesses. ON NINE-MILE ROAD of indictments in view of the fact that the public had a general knowledge bers of the force for the term begin-

(Continued From First Page) the age limits. General March and Mr Baker said sufficient men are available and subject to call from the first regisof the whisky. It was sold to him."

Sherry: "Did you see it brought in progress and from the \$60,000 new this house?"

March and General Crowder were said to be agreed, the minimum age limit secure younger men for military ser-MONEY FOR WHISKY vice, rather than to make any exten-Strain: "At Sixth and Grace Streets." sive raise in the maximum age limit by Sherry: "When did Wiggington give which older men would be secured. you the hundred dollars—that night of next day?"

They told the committee that more and better fighting men would be secured better fighting men would be secured Strain: "I can't say whether the next by reduction of the age limit—they sugday or day after."
Sherry: "Was it within a week's stead of the present minimum of

Strain: "I can't say for sure."

Sherry: "Wiggington gave you a hundred dollars to deliver to Sweet for whisky delivered at his father's available under the present draft law available Strain: "Yes, sir, for his (Sweet's) and the new British-Canadian Graff, were presented confidentially to the committee, together with the War Department's plans for further draft calls.

closeted with the committee for nearly three hours:

"I presented to the committee state-Sherry: "Who was hired to bring this ments that for the present there are enough men in Class 1 sufficient for our prospective needs, and when the crossed them—Rawlings—he drives a gray car, a Buick six."

Bosquett: "They don't know who we will at the same time have complete." sosquett: They don't know who took it. A day or so afterwards Rawlings was caught by one of these poys (owners of the whisky) and beaten and nearly killed. I think that 'Nubby' Nuckols was the one that beat him."

Strain: 'I did not say anything for fear that I would get into trouble'.

Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, gave we will at the same time have complete

figures stating that in August, when the final call on men in Class 1 will have exhausted that class, there will be 3,300,000 men in the army, and that the highest estimate of the number of American troops which will be in

The Weather TO COMPLETE COURSE (Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau (Federal Summer Time Used.)

-Fair and warmer Thursday: Friday partly cloudy.

Probably thunder showers Thursday: Friday fair.

Local Temperature Yesterday.

12 noon temperature.

3 P. M. temperature.

8 P. M. temperature.

8 Maximum temperature to 8 P. M. Minimum temperature to 8 P. M. Mean temperature yesterday.

Normal temperature for this date.

Deficiency yesterday

Excess since March 1

Deficiency since January 1.

Local Stainfall. Rainfall last twelve hours.
Rainfall last twenty-four hours.
Excess since March 1.
Excess since January 1.

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CONDITIONS IN	IMPOR	LVV	r CITIES.
Place 8 P. A	I. High.	Low.	Weather.
Asheville 71	74	6.1	P. cloudy
Asheville 71 Atlanta 82	84	68	Clear
eremittee city. bz	6.1	60	Cloudy
			Clear
Bullale 72	78	60	Clouds
Buffalo	8.8	7.4	P. cloudy
Chicago 61	68	56	P. Clandy
Chicago 61 Denver 88	88	6.1	P. cloudy
Galveston ge	0.0	43.44	Clear
Hatteras 70	80	68	Cloudy
Havre 68	7.6	4.6	P. cloudy
Jacksonville 76	90		Cloudy
Kansas City., 91	96	7.9	Clear
Montgomery 90	9.2	70	Cloudy
New Orleans . 81	0.1	78	P. cloudy
New York co	***	200	
Norfolk 64	6.8	62.0	Dain
tenanoma 100	1111	7.4	Clear
Pullshipperh cc	42.0	100.00	Cloudy
St. Louis 90	9.9	62 72	Clear
St. Louis 56 San Francisco 58	60	2.0	Clear
Tampa 79	8.1	611	Cloudy
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Wytheville 66	70	60	toudy
	17	9.0	Cloudy

MINIATURE ALMANAC. HIGH TIDE

DEATH AT GRADE CROSSING

Mrs. E. H. Perkins and One-Son Badly Hurt When A. C. L. Train Strikes Buggy.

cial to The Times-Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, VA., June 26.—An secondent occurred at the Hawk Street crossing of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, which narrowly missed re-Railroad, which narrowly missed re-sulting fatally to three persons, Mrs. E. H. Perkins, accompanied by her two little boys, was driving in a buggy, carrying dinner to her husband, who is employed at Savage's lumber mill in Hawk Street. In crossing the track the horse was struck and killed by an engine, and the occupants of the buggy were thrown out. Mrs. Perkins had a leg crushed and was otherwise injured. feared, fatally hurt, and the other boy escaped injury.

The two injured ones are in the Petersburg Hospital. Mrs. Perkins's right leg was cut off below the knee, and her eight-year-old son. Willie, is suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries. Witnesses of the accident says that in crossing the sufficient says that in crossing the sufficient says that in crossing the sufficient says that its crossing the sufficient says that its says that says that says that its says that says that says that says that says t delanski and A. B. Moore, I. France road, Mrs. Perkins became frightened as the saw the train so close upon her and checked her horse in the middle three witnesses)—A. B. Moore, Harry of the track. The engineer tried to delanski and W. McK. Colquitt. Har. avoid the accident.

CHANGE

DRAFT AGE LIMIT

DRAFT AGE LIMIT

Outside the torce for the term beginning July I, on which day the term of Chief Brockwell, whose resignation is before the board, will expire. The question of dropping several members of the force, on charges of inefficiency, will be considered.

Scholarships Awarded.

The following young men and wo-men, graduates of the Petersburg High School, were awarded scholarships at the closing exercises of the school yes-

Scholarship to University of Virginia Joseph Mason.
To Washington and Lee-Chapman

To Hampden-Sidney-Arthur Wood. To William and Mary College-Miss Ruth Ellis.

Rangolph-Macon College-Miss Virginia Christian College-Miss Sue Robertson.

Salary Increases Allowed.

At a meeting of the Council last night the regular appropriation ordi-nance fixing salaries for city officials was adopted, including the increases was adopted, including the increases reported by the conference committee that more and etter fighting men would be secured y reduction of the age limit—they sugtested it be made twenty years intead of the present minimum of wenty-one.

The latest statistics and estimates egarding the number of men still residual to the present draft law was adopted, including the increases reported by the conference committee of the two branches. This report adjusts the salaries in dispute between the two branches, and increases the salaries of the police justice to \$1,200; assistant auditor to \$1,500; assistant sanitary inspectors to \$1,400 each; engineer at city pump-house to \$1,800.

The Board of Aldermen will doubtless concur in the increase. less concur in the increase.

Shot by Milltary Policeman.

THOUSANDS ARE COMING

Steady Stream of Students for Central Line Officers' Training School.

North Carolina- MAJOR T. B. DUKE ARRIVES

Richmond Officer, Back From Overplacement Troops at Camp Lee. More Pennsylvanians Arrive.

Central Line Officers' Training School opens at this camp, under the present plans, it will be continuous for the period of the war, on Saturday more than 1,000 students who have already begun their course, which is calculated to qualify them for commissions, will be transferred to this camp, to complete their course. These men will continue in helpool until the last of August and those who are successful will be trans ommissions. On August | the Central School prop-

the army and a few from civil life, to prepare themselves for commissions. Thereafter on the first of each month .200 additional candidates will arrive. The course will be extended to four months instead of the three honths, cers' schools. At the end of the first month those men who have shown themselves inapt will be dropped. At the end of the second month, two hundred and fifty selected men will the machine gun school at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. The end of which time, if successful, will each four months period there will be class of about 600 graduated. Thus after the first of December, there will commissioned the last of August.

Colonel Harry A Eaton is command-ant of the school. Colonel Eaton was connected with the last school at Camp Grant, Ill. He graduated from the West Virginia University in 1897, where he was the honor graduate his class in the military course at that university. At the outbreak of the university. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he was commissioned and served in the regular service through that affray. Since that time he has been continuously in the army. There will be 175 officers including those for administration purposes, who will be attached to the There will also be several British and French officers and non-coms, who will be instructors. These are specied to arrive the middle of July. Two American officers have already arrived from France and another is ex-

PENNSYLVANIANS ARRIVE Four special trains brought 2.018 Pennsylvanians to the camp yesterday. Included in the number were 505 Pitts burghers and 542 from Allegheny County in which Pittsburgh is located. Three hundred and forty-two were from the Schuykill district, and 552 from Franklin and Williamsport. from Franklin and Williamsport. Practically speaking there were no arrivals from this State or West Virginia. There are less than 200 Virginians yet due on the present movement. The men were ill assigned to the Depot Brigade. It was a dreary day for the new arrivals at the camp. The intermit-tent rain prevented all drill but the preparations necessary for the housing of the men continued without delay. All day long details of the "rookies" could be seen filling bed sacks with

straw, which were to take the place of good-by when they were inducted into Use "Tiz" for tender, puffed-up, The board of police commissioners will meet the last of this week to Colonel Charles E. Tayman arrived at camp to-day and assumed command of the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth

Depot Brigade. Major Thomas B. Duke, of Richmond, who has just returned from overseas, arrived at camp to-day and has been assigned to duty with the replacement troops. Major Duke was in one of the

first divisions to go overseas and has seen active service with the American expeditionary forces.

Lieutenant W. E. Lewis, formerly athletic director at Penn State, has been assigned to duty with the replacement camp, where he will have charge of athletics. He has recently been in the division athletic office.

A number of the Virginia negroes, who were recently forwarded to this camp, have been assigned to the Five Hundred and Thirty-fifth Engineers, a service unit that is being organized. These negroes are quartered in tents in the Hopewell end of the camp.

The headquarters of the third section

MRS. WILLIAM C. STORY INDICTED AND ARRESTED (Continued From First Page.)

Mrs. Simon Baruch, wife of a wealthy Mrs. A. T. Baldwin, wife of a New

LIVES 200 YEARS!

Strain: "Yes, sir, for, his (Sweet's) share."

Sherry: "What did he give your."
Sherry: "Bordy or carry Sweet the hundred dollars?"
Sherry: "Bid you carry Sweet the hundred dollars?"
Strain: "A'se, sir, I carried it to him and gase it to him."
Sherry: "And kept a hundred for Strain: "Yes, sir."
Sherry: Is this the only deal you were ever mixed up in?"
Strain: "Yes, sir."

Sherry: Is this the only deal you were ever mixed up in?"

Strain: "Yes, sir."

Bosquett: "Did he let you know what he was going to catch fellows who were bringing in whishey. He could have caught these waited until the whisky had been leaded in the machine sheet of the following leaded until the whisky had been leaded until the whisky had been leaded in the machine sheet leaded to show the machine sheet leaded the following leaded until the whisky had been leaded until the whisky had been leaded until the whisky had been leaded in the machine sheet leaded the following leaded until the whisky had been leaded until the whisky had been leaded until the whisky had been leaded to have caught these waited until the whisky had been leaded until the leaded and attempted to escape. This afternoon in Harding Street, a colored military policeman attempted to seath the war said, extending the dark. This afternoon in Harding Street, a colored military policeman attempted to escape. The arrest a negro known by the name colored military policeman attempted to escape. The arrest a negro known by the name colored military policeman attempted to escape. The arrest a negro known by the name colored military policeman.

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WHITE! WHITE! WHITE!! Note the Prices-Then Come and See the White Canvas Pumps: low and high heels; also Mary Janes,

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fork lamp manufacturer, who, it is desociety by a faction favorable to Mrs. was the chief witness during the grand jury sitting.

gruntlement on the part of the treas-urer of the society (Mrs. Baldwin), who was removed from office by vote of the organization.

MRS, STORY CLAIMS CHARGES ARE FALSE

The lawyer said that Mrs. Story had seas, Assigned to Duty With Re-placement Troops at Camp Lee. that she believed implicitly that the part played by her sons in the relief was "in all respects proper and regular."

Regarding the "hero land" funds. and a check in Mrs. Story's possession when the official inquiry was begun, the attorney said:

'All I know is that Mrs. Story did not get the money. The check came into her hands when the treasurer was not performing the functions of her office. Mrs. Baldwin tied up the whole with the assistance of the district attorney

Among the prominent women mem-bers of the society, according to As-

Federation of Women's Ciubs chairman of the women's division of the American Defense Society, and an active worker in the Colonial Dames and ther organizations.

Mrs. Story inaugurated a movement to organize the members of the D. A. R. for war work during her term of leadership. On behalf of the same society, she presented colors to the Rainbow Division last October, She has been an advocate of universal milltary training and other aggressive war measures. She took a prominent part in the agitation against Dr. Karl Muck. Orchestra, now interned as an enemy

Attachments were issued yesterday in Police Court for Eunice Walker and Leola Simpson when they failed to appear in answer to the charge of be-ing 'not of good fame." These two women were arrested together with an army officer when an alleged disorderly house at 103 East Broad Street was raided by the local police. The case against P. H. Costas, charged with conducting a disorderly house, was continued for trial to-day.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 26,-A large naval launch, bearing no name and carrying as its only cargo a United States sailor's uniform, was washed storm that raged along the coast. The finding of the launch has been reported

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Through her counsel to-night ans.

Story termed the charges made against Boston. Detective L. C. Bertucer leaves for Boston this, afternoon to bring for Boston this, afternoon to bring the worked up by Detective Sergeant J. L. Wiltshire, who traced Montgomery to Boston. Detective L. C. Bertucci leaves tradition.

Fifty German Women Register.

F. A. Montgomery, wanted in this city on the charge of defrauding Frank Pannell, a machinist, out of \$350, has been arrested in Boston. The case was worked up by bounding Frank gain on June 18.

Women Fined for Speeding.

Charged with exceeding the speed imit in a race on Broad Street on the evening of June 19, Miss I. M. Forbes, of 1819 West Grace Street. and Mrs. Lawrence Sycle, of 2018 Mon-ument Avenue, were yesterday fined \$25 in Police Court. Motorcycle Policeman Settles testified that when he over Registration of German female ene-mies at Police Headquarters closed last race and were making thirty-five miles night at 8 o'clock, in accordance with an hour. Both of the fines were paid

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